

Miners' Journal.

POTTSVILLE, PA.

ATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1859.

ATA CARD TO BOATMEN ON THE SUSQUEHAN. NA CANALS.—The undersigned wishes to obtain ten or fifteen boats and their crews, from the Susquehanna Canals, to freight iron ore and chal on the James River and Kanawha Canal. In Virginia. The size and character of the two systems of navigation are nearly the same. But the J. R. & K. Canal is open all winter. The boating is seldom intermitted. One of the sarry will be on the line of the Susquehanna between the 20th and 30th of August, but any letter on the subject addressed to Bloomsburg, Columbia county, Pa., will receive attention.

Si H. Dañow. for JORDAN WINN & CO. Gov. Bicks of Maryland, is seriously ill. THERE were 143 deaths in Baltimore last week MRS. MARGARET FULLER, mother of the Coun

tess d'Ossoli and the Rev. A. B. Fuller, of Buston died in Wayland, Mass., on Sunday. THE gallant Free Democracy of St. Louis car-

ried that city and county at an election for Mem-

bers of the Legislature, County Commissioners and other County officers, on Tuesday. THE Hon. Horace Mann died on Monday, at fellow Springs, Ohio. At the time of his death

he was President of Antioch College. In his death one of the purest, best and ablest men of the country has passed away. Freedom is making gratifying progress

marked attention throughout.

FIRE IS BEEKS COUNTY .- On Wednesday night the large barn at the Berks County Poor House farm, was destroyed by fire, together with I bull, 2 calves, 64 head of sheep, and a large quantity of wheat, oats, hay, etc. The fire was the work of an incendiary. Loss estimated at \$10,000.

COARSE AND UNCALLED FOR .- The wanton attacks by the Philadelphia Sunday Disputch and ing a gain from all the Regions except Schuylkill Termiantown Telegraph upon the Ray. John Cham. County: bers. He is a gentleman too highly esteemed in this State, to be affected materially, by the assaults referred to; and we regret that influential journals will descend to personal abuse which is highly discreditable and undignified.

Tun State election of Kentucky took place on Monday last. The Democrats carried it by a greatly decreased insjority. The Opposition have gained one member of Congress (in the IVth District) and possibly more than one. The Legislature, upon which devolves the duty of electing a successor to Senator Crittenden, is

Democratic by a small majority. THE PHILADELPHIA PRESS entered this week upon the third year of its existence, and approprintely marked the event by arraying itself in a new dress, materially improving thereby its appearance. The publisher states that it is in a prosperous condition, rendered so independent of overnmental patronage, by an assumption and naintenance of an honest independence in the utterance of opinions, and in a desire to excel in the profession. We recognize the general ability and political courage of the Press, and feel that both merit the appreciation of them entertained in this

BLEEDING KANSAS."—This was the term aplied to Kansas in derision by the "Northern toadies" to the Slave power, but now since a committee appointed by the Legislature, has investi- freights to the East have consequently advanced. Railroad at Auburn., There are charters already gated the outrages which were perpetrated during We quote from \$1 40 @ \$1 50 to Boston, \$1 25 in existence to connect all the lateral Railronds We quote from \$1 40 @ \$1 50 to Boston, \$1 25 in existence it country stands almost amost amost all the lateral Railroads at the loss of life and destruction of property, which were caused mainly by the Pro-Slavery party, aided and abetted by the minigns of the of hostility that pervades the business community at Machington. The "nity of Schuylkill County with regard to the standard of the forence, and the standard of the stand

THE INDUSTRIOUS PLRAS

The birds snatch from fleeting time their little holidays, affording thereby, a brief respite to the insect creation. During the noon-day heat, oxen, sleep, etc., seek the refreshing shade, and slowly chewing the end of their last few grazing moments look lazily through half-closed eyelids out upon the simmering landscape. The men of the mine and workshop, also, have their holiday, which many of them very sensibly, devote to cricket. Editors have theirs (in imagination.) Who then, are deprived of their luxury? Alas, the Buchanan branch of the Democratic party in this County, presents to a humane public, the unfortunates. Notwithstanding the mercury in friend Mac's new and beautiful thermometer (a present by the way, from coterie;) is still flirting with the 90's, the dis. disinterested politicians of the aforesaid branch are laboring painfully hard, to have the County "right side up," when the proper time arrives for nominating candidates for County offices. We very readily imagine that these industrious fleas can workers of the party in the County ; but it puzzles us how they can summon brass enough to face the workingmen of this Region, who are now suf-

patriots were to confine their intercourse to the lownship leaders and wire-workers, for our workngmen and farmers are decidedly vexed, and might ask the patriots some ngly if not positively aconvenient questions on the subject of political conomy, as carried out practically, by the Democratic party. Our farmers are well aware that the Free Trade policy does not benefit them. Among the facts practically learned, are the following-That by protecting our manufactures we would build them up. By building them up we would draw about them dense populations, and the support of these populations would increase the demand for agricultural products. While therefore, the free traders are constantly asserting that protection only enures to the benefit of the manufacturer, they endeavor to conceal the fact that the agriculturist is equally benefitted. When we protect our own industry we immediately give an impetus to business of every kind, and if the price of a commodity is for a while enhanced, the com. petition which ensues soon brings it down to what is fair. So utterly falincious are the ductrines of Free Trade, that when put into practice those who advocate them are constantly driven to seek some means of avoiding their consequences. Free Trade has prevented our building from ships, and there-fore free traders advocated the passage of a law authorising the importation of foreign built iron vessels free of duty. Free trade scatters our population over the country, and the free traders tell

us that by erecting manufactories the people can be again collected, and that thus agriculture will be permanently benefitted. The past of this country and of England proves that manufactories can only be built by protection. Now these few incontrovertible facts among the many in the pusapt to pop out right into the faces of the petty lo-cal politicians of the Buchanan branch of the Democratic party here, and however much we ad-mire their industry during the present oppressive weather, we cannot but think them imprudent if they air themselves too freely this season among our much injured and justly indignant workingmen.
Better keep quier, J. B. pol's, and limit your communications to your immediate tools. Such a course may spare you in some degree at least, a series of "face-aches," provided of course, that you are susceptible of such an emotion.

BUY AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL for coughs. ATER'S SARSAPARILLA for Scrofulous complaints, and Aven's Pints for all-the purposes of a Purgative Medicine.

STRENGTH AND HEALTH RESTORED!-Mr. John Davidson, living ten miles above Pittsburgh, on the Pennsylvania Canal, says: "When I commenced taking Borhavo's Holland Bitters, I could hardly walk. Now I enjoy excellent health." 200 comb, of Birmingham, says: "I have found in Borbave's Holland Bitters a remedy for Head-2 00 | ache and Debility. My wife has also used it with Mr. A. S. Nicholson, of Pittsburgh, also remarks that he has experienced much relied from its use

for headache. PIC-NIC CRACKERS and Boston Wine Bis. cuits, just received and for sale at E. McDonnid's Dry Good and Grocery Store, next door to Frank Potts Hardware Stone, Centre St. TIS AN OLD MAXIM in the schools,

That flattery's the food of fools, Yet, now and then, your men of wit Will condescend to take a bit." We would not flatter Neptune for his trident nor Jove for his power to thunder, but must say, that Grover & Baker's Sewing Machines are unsurpassed for excellence. Green & Hoffman, Cen-

THE COAL TRADE.

**南台首直面 新一品的** Pottsville, August 6, 1859. The quantity sent by Railrond this week is 40,204 15-by Canal 30,316 18-fer the week 70,521 13 tons, against 36,273 by Railroad and 45,114 tons by Capal for the corresponding week nal 14.797 tons. Loss to the County for the week

10,865 tons. -During the week a large portion of the Boatmen turned out and refused to submit to the reduction of ten cents per ton on freight, which the purchasers in New York required to balance, or counteract the fatal blunder, made, by our carrying-companies, in advancing their rates at the most critical period of the trade. On Thursday it was rumored that the officers of the Navigation Company sent up word, that if the freight saked by the beatmen was not paid, the drawback would be withdrawn from the boatmen. Of course the bostmen could not run at this reduced rate, and on Friday the shippers at Schuylkili Haven agreed to pay the rates asked by the boatmen. This was centucky. On the night of the 29th uit., Carsins | the only alternative, as the boatmen could not M. Clay made a powerful speech at a Republican run at the reduced rates with the drawback off, meeting in Covington, which was listened to with and would have been compelled to tie up their

boats, and abandon the business. The result is, that the advance of tolls, &c., on the first of July by the carrying companies, rerulted in a loss in revenue from Coal—and the loss to the Coll Trade of Schuylkill County in esta seem determined to ruin every man who has to the Coal Trade of Schuylkill County in esta seem determined to ruin every man who has stoppages, changes, derangement of business, &c. | inverted his capital in Schuylkill County, and as is not less than ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS.

The trade sums up this week as follows, show

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The following communication has been handed to us for publication by one of our heaviest Operators, on behalf of the trade; [ FOR THE MINERS TOURNAL!]

Have our Coal Operators yet to learn this Leason?—"In Unity there is Strength."

They are our best men," man of talent, industry, and indomitable perseverance. The population of our whole district is dependent upon them. Unless they prosper every branch of trade is prostrated. And now while the trade languishes, while all are oppressed with care and dark fore-bodings, shall we give up in decapit or require our bodings, shall we give up in despair or rouse our-selves and seek a remedy? lves and seek a remedy? Let us assemble our councils and learn why the irst Coal Basin is becoming the last in the mar-Why are we undersold? Why is our trade fall-

ing off. Why do we labor for pothing?

Let us not assemble to say when we will ship our Coal, and where, and for what price, and our Ccal, and where, and for what price, and when and where we will not.

The laws of trade and our precessities will regulate these points. But let us determine,

1st. Shall we pay the Land Owner from 25 to 40 cents per ton in rents, or shall they be reduced as in other districts?

2d. Shall we drive all the faults at our expense?

3d. Shall we erect inschinery, buildings, sink Shafts and Slopes on his lands at our own expense for his security of our rents?

Next in order.—Shall we pay a toll on Lateral Railroads of 2½, 3, and even 4 cents per ton permile? Or shall we promise our tonuspe to parties who will construct other let outs and do it for leas?

Shall we be prevented from running our loco-motives through the Borough of Pottsville?— Must we submit to expensive mule transportation, so that certain Collieries, but three miles distant from the head of the Reeding Railroad, now pay as much tell and transportation as others 11 miles Histone?

Have not other districts improved their advantages? Does Lackawanna Coal now go win, the Delaware and Hudson, 209 miles to New York? Only 1312 miles is now the distance from Seranton to Elizabethport; 772 miles in distance saved. Does all the Lebigh Coal yet go win. Bristol to New York, a distance of 202 miles? From the North Lebigh mines to Mauch Chunk is 20 miles, thence 108 miles to Elizabethport; in all 128 miles—74 miles saved.

Where is our shortened route? We have vin. Philadelphia to New York by rail and water 1961. Other Shippers. where is our sourced route? We have via. Philadelphia to New York by rail and water 1961 miles; we have via. Philadelphia to New York by Canal, 227 miles. These are our old routes and to them we adhere. The question is not, can we improve them, it is shall we do it?
Shall we listen to the Syren Song of special pleaders who say, we have easier grades, the further way around is the nearer way home?— Shall we allow them to buy up Charters of shorter routes and deprive us of our privilege? Or shall we say to our Senators and Legislators, give us the privileges we ask? Do not let petty politi-eal oppositions interfere with our great rights— do not defeat the desires of those who are able

do not defeat the desires of those who are able and willing to build a short route for us to the best market in the country. Aid us with a direct line of Railway to New York by the shortest possible route; help us to a Charter for a route from Pottswille to Aduurn, 10 miles, thence we have a good route, partly graded. 33 miles to Easton, from wheree it is but 80 miles to Elizabethport—in all but 128 miles. in all, but 128 miles. Shall we adopt the short route, or shell we go around in the old beater track, 68 miles further? The sixty-eight miles saved may and will save our trade in New York and the East. We can then fairly compete with our neighbors. It may restore to us our annual Esstern trade of about 350,000 tons of Coal now lost to us. Who will oppose this means of salvation? Who combine to oppose this means of anivation? Who combine to crush us and force us to pay tribute to their roads and Canals? We have might and right on our side—let us avail ourselves of our advantages.

Sixty-eight miles saved in distance, with easy grader, to the best market in the land, will enable grades, to do ose inhage in the land, will enable us to surply the trade at reasonable rates and perinit us to maken living profit. Who should favor
this project? Every Land Owner, Operator and
Business man in this Coal district. With the
former fit becomes a personal matter—shall I re-

duce my rents or have my lands abandoned? Will the Operators give up in despair and turn farmer? Will the business men leave for the West, or other Coal Beriner? Coal Regions? No, we have a remedy-let us ap-HEADACHE AND DEBILITY.—Mr. Silas J. Liscomb, of Birmingham, says: "I have found in Borbave's Holland Bitters a remedy for Head-ly to the interest of the Little Schuylkill Railroad o help us and thus help herself, otherwise her Philadelphia Res be tapped at Tamagua, and fast to 20 | Mine Hill and Schuvlkill Haven miles of her road. The Lehigh Valley Bailroad
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Schuylkill Valley are anxious to get our trade. The Swatara district goatly needs this connection. The Mine Hill
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this route. Shall our Legislators labor to precere
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-We have gleaned the following statement of the commerce of Philadelphia from the North American for four days during this week : Monday, August 1, 26
Tuesday, 2, 23
Wednesday, 3, 18
Thursday, 4, 25 No. Vessels Cleared. No. Cur'ng Coal.

All carrying Coal except 20, and in the 20 are included all the steamers carrying passengers to New York and Ratimore & Todonomical Farmers Bank number of Canal Boats engaged in carrying Coal the above list publication. East from Philadelphia during the rame period. Take away the Coal Trade, and what commerce is left for Philadelphia. If New York Managers were installed in the offices of our transporting companies in Philadelphia, and they were to last year. Gain by Railroad 3,931-loss by Ca- wield their power to crush out the Coal Tradecof this Region and Philadelphia, or transfer it to New York they could not have done much more to accomplish than the present Managers of these Companies have been doing this senson. It is rumored that the Philadelphia and Readpurchase of the Dauphin and Susquehanna Railrond, with a view to defeat the completion of the Auburn and Allentown Railroad. It will be far better for the N. York interest not to part with such an object but to complete the Auburn and Allentown Schuylkill County. We will guarantee that they

ing Railroad Company are negotiating for the Railroad and connect it with the lateral Roads in will secure at least one half, if not more of the Coal Trade of Schuylkill County direct, as fast as they can procure the facilities to carry it, and they can also tap the Sunbury and Eric Railroad at the nearest point to Philadelphia and divert nearly the whole trade to New York. We can fornish the key which we bold in this region—and they can also carry the Coal from the Girard Lands, belonging to the City of Philadelphia. Lands, belonging to the City of Philadelphia, self-preservation is the first law of nature, wa have a right to protect ourselves, and sid those who will sid us. The distance from Pottsville to Blizabethport, in the Bay of New York, is only 128 miles, and a locomotive can draw as many cars over the route to Easton as can be drawn day August lat it was the Board of Managers, on Monday, and the state of the latter also as Secretary and freesparer. At a most lift of the Board of Managers, on Monday, and the latter also as Secretary and freesparer.

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The Government Coal Contract.—The Government Coal Contract for delivering 15,000 tons of Port Clinton, where all those desirous of taking stock can do so.

Activate and Treasurer N. R. R. Co. on the Wharf at the Navy Yard, has been thrown up by Mr. Brown, the contractor, on the ground that the vessels would not take the Coal on board at Port Richmond. We understand the Government pays cash for the Coal, and there are many of our Operators who would be glad to take the contract at that price. Mr. Brown was an outsider, and of course expected a profit between the producer and consumer. At the present time Black Heath Coal can be delivered from Schuylkill County as follows:

Prices of Coal in boats, Freight by Canal to Navy Yard. Delivered on the wharf at Navy Yard, \$3 13 Without allowing any thing for contingencies. We charge directly, that the Navy Department never intended that the Contract should be fulfilled by the Contractor at the price at which it was taken, because the officers rejected Coal equally as good as that furnished by former Government Agents at the high prices paid. This

can be proven, if Congress will investigate the We understand the Mine Hill Company have the privilege in their present Charter to make a Vessels are scarce again ha: Port Richmond, and lateral of 6 miles, to connect with the Allentown

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August 6, 59

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OF THE MINERS DANK OF POTTSVILLE in the County of Schuylkill, as required by the Second Section of the Act of the General Assembly of this Commonwealth, approved the 13th day of October, A. D. 1857:

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Pottaville, July 30, 39

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M. Bright, building permit, 1859.

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13, Jonas Fdx, Musical H. II, ide. Pottaville, July 30, '50 Dry Goods and Grocery Store.

HE undersigned has opened a New Dry Goods and Grocery Store. In the building on Centre street, next to Peger's Hotel, formerly occupied by Silliman's Chambers, where he will be happy to see his friends and the public generally. His purpose is to do exclu.ively, a CASH business, which will enable him to sell cheap.

Fottsville, July 16, '59 9 29-tf JENKINSON, Professor of Mu-JENKINSON, Professor of Mu
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No. 022 MARKET street, South Side. N. B.—We will continue our Old Store, No. 143 North Second street, for a short time only, July 30, '59

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Witness our hands, the Eighth slay of July, A. D., 1859.
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Bible Distribution, Since the commencement of the late war in taly, great numbers of Protestant Bibles have sen distributed to the soldiers, even at Rome. In the Eastern markets Breadstuffs are dell, with a declining tendency in prices. It is quite likely that Flour will shortly be quoted at \$4 per harmal.

The Camada Cricket Match. Toroxro, Asysst 4.—The Grand Cricket Match between the United States and Canada, which was commenced yesterday, resulted to-day in the rictory of the United States Elaven, with loar wickets to go down. WAS COM 2040 The African Slave Trade.

Twenty papers in Mississippi, all Democratic, of course, are openly in favor of reviving the African Slave Trade. In time the organs of the Northern Democracy will discover that there is the demand that the new alank some meaning in the demand that this new plank shall be put into the Democratic platform.

John Mitchell, the Irish exile, who was enamerd with American slavery, has abandoned the pub-ication of his paper at the south, because it did not pay, and is about to leave the country. His career in the United States has been a complete

Prof. Wise left St. Louis, in his balloon Jupiter, accompanied by his son, on the 38th July, intending to land near Lafayette. The voyage ended about thirty miles from St. Louis, in consequence of a rain, which soaked the network of the halloon and brought it down. The voyagers reached Lafayette by railroad. The Professor is considerat that if it had not been for the rain he would have landed near the point he had proposed to reach. He expects to make snother trip, starting from Terre Haute, in a few days. Terre llaute, in a few days.

## EUROPEAN NEWS

Paum, July 20, 1859 .- The Memileur contains the fol-Vesterday evening the Emperor received the great Yesterday evening the Emperor received the great bodies of the State, the Presidents of which, M. Trop-ling, Count de Merny and M. Baroche, addressed con-gratulatory speeches to his Majesty. The Emperor thanked them for their devotion, and then explained the reasons for his conduct during the great events. He thanked them for their devotion, and then explained the reasons for his conduct during the great events. He said:

Arrived beneath the walls of Verona, the struggle was inevitably about to change its matere, as well in a military as a political aspect. Obliged to attack the anemy in front, who was entrenched behind great fortresses, and protested on his flank by the neutrality of the amerous difference of the copy, in arms, and protested on his flank by the neutrality of the amerous difference way. I found myself in the face of Europe, in arms, and protested on his flank by the neutrality of the amerous difference way. I found myself in the face of Europe, in arms, we have shaken my resolution if the we may have shaken my resolution of the Rhine sa well as on the Adigs. It was necessary to crush beliefly the obtacles opposed, and then to accept a conflict on the Rhine sa well as on the Adigs. It was necessary to foreitly ourselves openly with the concurrence of revolution. It was necessary to go on shedding precious blood, and at last risk that which a sovereign should only stake for the independence of his country. If I have stopped it was neither through weariness or exhaustion, nor through abandoning the poble cause which I desired to serve, but the interests of France. I felt great reluctance to put relns upon the ardor of our soldiers, to retrance from my programme the territory from the Mincio to the Adrialle, and to see vanish from honest hearts noble delusions and patriotic hopes.

In order to serve the independence of Italy I made war against the mind of Europe, and as some as the destiny of my country might be endangered I made peace. Our efforts and our sacrifices, have they been merely losses? No; we have a right to be proud of this rampaign. We have vanyle held on the benefit of the Miscio. The idea of an italian nationality has been admitted by those who combailed it most. All th

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The particulars of the interview between the two Emperors have reached us, and are variously discussed and commented upon.

The meen must have been striking in a moral point of view, although simple enough to the eye accustomed to military show and imperial grandeur.

Louis Napoleon was attired as a field officer, with the scanty kept, with which he loves to disfigure himself, placed on lis closely cut hair.

Francis Joseph, whose face and figure form a striking contrast to those of his august enemy, has just reached his 29th year. The caim and strict morality of the life which he has led has preserved his youth beyond the usual period, and he still looks almost boylsh. He is of middle height, very slim and light in figure, of hir complexion, and of the full features of the lines of Austrialite wore a sky-blue tunic, exceedingly becoming, and a General's undress cap, and three badges of the different orders to which by bereditary right he belongs. It was observed that he was several minutes behind time in the rendexvous, and Louis Napoleon had to ride forward to some little distance to meet him. When the two sovereigns had arrived in sight of each other, they put their borass to a walking pace, and once side by side, they bowed courteously, and the Emperor of the French arriended his hand, which was taken by Francis Joseph, but not a word pessed between them.

It was towards the house bearing the sumber 322 (Casa Gandini Morellii), in the high street of Villafrance, that the two corteges directed their march. Both Emperors alighted from horseback at the same somest.

Louis Napoleon courteously offered precedence to Francis Joseph, but with the respect due to superior says, the young Emperor drew back to allow his recoice to pass in first. Not a soul entered the Casa Gandini Morellii with the pair, the two suites, the generals and the side de camp remained standing without.

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Marshal Vollant, turning sick and faint with the heat of the Rui. Genanded a chair, which was brought from a neighboring house, and he was the only individual who remained seated during the interview going on within. What took place in that old salle carse of the Casa Gandini none can tell, but when both left together, it was observed that Louis Nopoleon wors a more grave and caresorm air than he had done during it ride thither, and that Francis Joseph had lost the slight tings of color he had on entering, and that his countemance was blanched to deadly paleners.

Both paused an instant on the threshold of the Casa. Gandini. Looked at each other intently for an instant, and by one simultaneous movement watended their hands. The mutual grasp with which the mutual courtesy was greeted seemed cordial, but neither looked towards the other again. Both mounted, and both redeoff at a brisk to towards their respective quariers. It was a quarter to nine when the Emperors entered Villaifrance, it was just a quarter past eleven when Louis Napelson returned to Vallegio.

In that interval had been seitled the future destinies of Eastern Europe—the security to the Latin races of their. Italian boundary—the chasing of the Testoms once more to the Danube, whence they came. Louisbardy had been presented with a "compliment" like a bombon. In pink paper—a cracker for instance—to Napelson III, and been despatched immediately with another, "compliment" to king Victor; but these are the bitimate results of the colloquy—the immediate consequences was the shifting of Napsleon's bed-quarters from Vallegie to Decenzano, and the departure of the Louise, so may the march thither be conductive to the welfare of their bodies, so may the march thither be conductive to the welfare of their souls, for all along the road they will pass through the

tion.

Meanwhile the Richelleu of King Victor—the ubiquitous Cavour was hurrying by express trains to the King's head quarters. With rage and indignation in his scal, he was hastening thither to give is his resignation. Just before the brisking out of the war, Cavour said to Rothschild. "Were'll to resign just now, Baron, your bourse would rise at least ten sous." "You hold yourself too cheaply, Elicelleuxs," answered Rothschild, hughlog. The event has proved the fruth of this opinion, for the bourse gars way-like ice beseath the sum when the news arrived yesterday of the acceptance of the Count's resignation by the King, and the runtes fell a franc!

The Imperial Embrace of Mapoleon. A Paris correspondent of the Nord gives, on the authority of the despatches ireceived from the head-quarters of the French army, the following respecting the lateries of the French army, the following respecting the lateries of the two Emperors at Villatranca:—

When the two sovereigns met, their first movement would naturally have been to offer the hand; but the Emperor Napoleon said:—

'Sire. I come to you with sentiments of loyalty and cordiality of which you certainly partake. Lat us embrace," And the two Emperors threw themselves into each other's arms.

The interview lasted nearly the whole day.

Paris (July 10) Correspondence of London Times. Paris (July 16) Correspondence of London Times. Rapoleon Announcing the Peace to Victor have seen a Turin letter, which states that when the Emperor Napoleon annuunced to King Victor Emanuel the terms of the treaty of Villafrance, besaid, "has your Majesty any observation to make "? The King, understanding at once the situation, replied by the question. "Has your Majesty anything to uld?" The two coversigns bowed and partes.

## The Markets.

Richard Rush of Philadelphia, is

POTTSVILLE MARKETS. (Wholesale Prices.)
Wheat Plour, extra family, B barrel, \$8 00 \$23 5 Go do Rye Flour, do Wheat, prime white, W bushel, do prime red, do bann, do Dried Peaches, pared, R pound, do do unpa Dried Apples, Bys, W bushel, Corn, do So Butter, perpound,